

# Hawaiian Gazette.

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WHOLE No. 2639.

## THE PRINCE DIDN'T COME YESTERDAY BUT SHOULD ARRIVE THIS MORNING

**In-Bound Steamer Seen Between Niihau and Kauai at 5:45 Last Evening—Afternoon Hoax Caught Even the Press—A Great Turnout Yesterday.**

(From Wednesday's Advertiser.)

The original plans of Secretary Atkinson and Japanese Consul-General Miki Saito for the reception of General Prince Fushimi will be effective today, merely depending on the time of arrival of the steamer Manchuria from Yokohama this morning. Consul-General Saito stated last evening that if the Manchuria appeared off port at daybreak today, his party would leave in the Fearless or a launch for the vessel at 6:30 a. m. The remainder of the plans for the reception of the visitor, commencing at the wharf, will be carried out as originally devised. The procession from the Hackfeld wharf, in the Ewa end of the harbor, to the Young Hotel, will be as follows:

Mounted Police.  
Hawaiian Government Band.  
United States Troops.  
National Guard Troops.  
Prince Fushimi and Secretary Atkinson.  
Aides to Secretary Atkinson.  
Consul-General Saito.  
Prince Fushimi's Suite, each riding with a member of the committee.

If the Manchuria is in port tonight the invitation reception at the Japanese Consulate will take place from 8 to 9:30 o'clock. A Japanese lantern parade will precede the reception. Yesterday the Consul-General sent a wireless message to Manager Fairchild of the Mahee plantation, Kauai, asking him to watch out for the Manchuria, but at 9 p. m. Mr. Fairchild reported that he had not seen her. Late last evening a wireless dispatch from Sheriff Coney of Kauai reached Secretary Atkinson that the Manchuria or some other Oriental boat, Honolulu-bound, was seen between Niihau and Kauai at 5:45 p. m.

General Prince Fushimi did not arrive yesterday from Japan on the steamer Manchuria, but Honolulu celebrated his intended arrival just the same. There was all the martial array of Federal and Territorial troops, police in their best uniforms mounted on prancing chargers, Japanese and Territorial officials in the garb of their rank—frock coats and high hats—organizations of Japanese veterans of the Chinese-Japanese war, Japanese students and thousands of Japanese in their gayest kimonos, interspersed with a curious crowd of foreigners.

The Prince was not here and the marshalling of Honolulu's townspeople came about through an odd error. A police officer had been stationed on a high point on the Waianae ridge to signal the approach of the Manchuria from the west. While the officer was straining his eyes to catch a glimpse of the big vessel, two natives hurried down from a higher eminence with the news that a steamer's smoke was visible on the horizon. The police officer sped down the slope to the nearest telephone and called up Secretary Atkinson informing him of the discovery. Secretary Atkinson passed the joyful news on to the electric light station and instantly three long blasts were blown by the whistle.

Immediately a tide of humanity set out towards the waterfront. The wharves overflowed with Japanese and foreigners. The Naval docks, Hackfeld wharf and the waterfront in general was alive. The tug Fearless put up a Japanese flag at the mainmast and in a short while Consul-General Saito and the members of the reception committee went aboard. They were soon joined by the Hawaiian Government band which passed the time playing inspiring music.

The Customs Inspectors' office was besieged by telephone to ascertain when the vessel would come in. The inspectors donned their Sunday best uniforms, polished up their badges and were a fine looking body of men when they returned ready for duty. The immigration officials were also in their native uniforms. The officials marched up and down the stairs leading to the end of the Custom House and took turns gazing at the horizon off Ewa's Point looking for the first sign of smoke. For two and a half hours the glass was levelled but no sign came.

All were patient, however, and kept up the vigil until late in the afternoon.

The United States Marine Hospital office was full of expectancy, and the shoulder straps of the officers glistened.

Then came a dash of color as Lieut. Wesley K. Hamilton, Artillery Corps, U. S. A., Captain Sam Johnson and Lieut. T. P. Cummins, in full artillery regimentals, displaying plenty of gold braid, their scabbards flashing in the sunlight, came down to board the U. S. quarantine launch.

In fact the whole town was buzzing with expectancy. Flags were hoisted, the Young Hotel displaying with the American and Hawaiian standards, the sun flag of Japan. The sampan fishing fleet, moored makai of the Channel wharf, was a gay mass of flags and streamers.

But time wore on and the watchers from the Custom House and the Young Building saw no trace of the huge bulk of the Manchuria on the horizon. "Diamond Head" Charley was as mute as the proverbial oyster. A Custom's inspector, weary with answering telephone inquiries, replied to one curious person: "Yes, she's sighted, but she isn't in sight."

The Hackfeld wharf, where the Manchuria was to dock, held a dense mass of people. The enclosed portion was reserved for Japanese and local officials and persons in general not Asiatics, except the organized marching bodies of Japanese.

A company of United States artillery in khaki from Camp McKinley, in command of Captain Nichols, came to rest on Queen street near King. The National Guard companies, commanded by Lieut.-Col. Zeigler, rested on King street near the bridge. Three companies of Japanese war veterans, all wearing white caps with black visors, with medals adorning their breasts, were drawn up in line on the outer approach to the Hackfeld wharf. In the line were also the members of the Young Men's Buddhist Association, carrying Japanese and American flags. Their uniform consisted of dark green blouses, white trousers and white caps.

Hacks were at a premium and did a rushing business. They were eternally on the move and idle spectators had plenty to do dodging them. Whole Japanese families had but one motive, that of reaching the wharves where they could catch a glimpse of their Prince.

It was an ensemble of nationalities, bright color and picturesqueness that has seldom been seen here.

Then the afternoon papers came out. The Bulletin had big head lines—"Prince Fushimi Will Land Tonight"—and the initial paragraph started more people off to the waterfront, when it said: "The Manchuria was sighted off Waianae at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon and will be at the dock at about 5:30 this evening."

But it was reserved for the Star to cap the climax. In its second edition it displayed the following headlines: "Prince Is Here. Distinguished Visitor From Japan on the Steamer Manchuria Off the Harbor." Then followed a statement that the vessel would be in the harbor before dark unless sickness was discovered on board.

In the article following the above the Star told how the Prince had been greeted by local officials as the "two vessels came together," meaning the tug Fearless and Manchuria. The Star continued:

"Before the Manchuria arrived off the harbor, the Japanese reception committee composed of the following boarded the tug Fearless and reached the steamer as she came to a stop: Dr. Uchida, M. Kishi, Manager of the Yokohama Specie Bank; O. Shioda, Manager of the Kei Hin Bank; T. C. Shiozawa, proprietor of the Hawaii Shingoro; T. Ishikawa, Manager of the Yamamoto to Shimbun; A. K. Ozawa, agent of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association; Rev. Motokawa of the Methodist church; Rev. Okumura of the Congregational church and Rev. Imamura of the Buddhist Temple. The Hawaiian Government band was also aboard and played the Japanese National anthem as the two vessels came together.

"Consul Saito accompanied by Secretary A. L. C. Atkinson, went in the Customs launch to meet the Manchuria and board her outside of the harbor."

As neither the tug Fearless or the Customs launch stirred from their moorings, the above statement was probably intended for readers of Marine Exchange news only.

About 5 o'clock Secretary Atkinson discovered that the whole thing was a hoax, and that the smoke the natives



PRINCE FUSHIMI.

saw from the Waianae range heights was probably that of the departing China or some little island boat which was stoking up heavily.

It didn't take long for the news to sweep the waterfront and then the return to town was made. Headed by the Hawaiian Government band, led by Drum-Major Wm. Ellis, wielding a baton, the Hawaiian National Guard marched along King street and back to the armory, followed by the Buddhist organization. The National Guardsmen were spick and span in their new khaki uniforms, new cartridge belt holders, and carried Krags. The Federal troops boarded a street car and rode back to Camp McKinley. The Japanese veterans showed to advantage when marching in sets of fours, indicating a past military training in which the German system of marching was evident. The crowds then dispersed and soon the town was laughing over its mistake.

There was mild excitement when Captain Sam Johnson, who commands crack Company F of the First Regiment National Guard of Hawaii, came down to the waterfront in the full dress regimentals of a captain of artillery. It was whispered about that Captain Johnson, in long years gone by, had been a Russian, and that it would seem paradoxical for a Russian to be on a reception committee to a Japanese Prince. However, Prince Fushimi may not think that Sam is a Russian for the captain is not in the habit of running away when he sees a Japanese officer. Captain Johnson, however, is an American citizen now of the loyal Republican patriotic stripe.

About three hundred Japanese school children, ranging from little tots to boys and girls of twelve and thirteen years of age, were drawn up in line opposite the Young Hotel yesterday afternoon. They remained there for nearly two hours when Manager Lake of the hotel sent an invitation to those in charge to bring the little ones up to the Roof Garden. The invitation was accepted and the children romped over the roof for another hour. At times they were marshalled and marched around the promenades singing Japanese airs.

### HONOLULU TURNS OUT TO WELCOME JAPAN'S FAVORITE FIGHTING PRINCE

(From Thursday's Advertiser.)

All Honolulu welcomed His Imperial Highness Prince Sadunaru Fushimi yesterday morning on his arrival from Yokohama on the Pacific Mail steamer Manchuria. For the remainder of the day and last evening the city was in semi-festival garb in honor of the distinguished guest. From the time the Prince arrived off the harbor at early dawn until a late hour last night, Japanese, not only of Honolulu but of all parts of Oahu and from the other islands, gathered wherever he might appear during his passage through the city's streets and gaze him round at "Hawaii."

It was a great day for Honolulu, for only once before had a prince of the

Imperial House of Japan set foot upon Hawaiian soil. Prince Yorohito Komatsu, cousin of the Emperor, was a lieutenant on the Naniwa in 1893. That Prince Fushimi is in Honolulu today on the occasion of the birthday of His Imperial Majesty, the Emperor of Japan, is a coincidence which adds interest to the celebration.

The reception accorded to General Prince Fushimi yesterday by the Territorial officials and the people, which is but a prelude to the welcome which will be extended him as he lands upon the Pacific Coast as the guest of the United States, was altogether fitting. All classes of citizens joined in the common effort to show the Prince the respect due his exalted station and the loyal subjects of the Mikado showed in their "Banzais" in their patient vigil for the Prince's appearance here and there about the city, and in their participation in the beautiful, novel and bizarre lantern procession last night, that their love and respect for the Imperial House was not left behind when they came across the sea.

The appearance of Prince Fushimi upon the streets, a distinguished European looking visitor in military garb, with polished manner, gave an excellent impression of the high caste Japanese.

The Prince's stay in Honolulu yesterday was a busy one, commencing with an exchange of courtesies while the Manchuria was yet outside the channel, followed by his great reception at the dock, his triumphal passage through the city, his greetings with Governor Carter, the luncheon at the Young Hotel, the automobile ride in the afternoon to the Aquarium, as well as through the Japanese quarters of the city, a dinner at the Japanese Consulate, the great lantern procession in the early evening, and the brilliant reception in his honor last night at the Consulate, which was attended by the members of the consular corps, Federal and Territorial officials, and representative foreigners of Honolulu.

Today, the anniversary of the celebration of the birthday of the Emperor of Japan, Prince Fushimi will pay homage to the Emperor. Attired in the full dress uniform of a general of the Japanese army, he will go to the Japanese Consulate this morning and pay his respects to Consul Saito. The Government band will be in attendance.

The departure of Prince Fushimi for the steamer Manchuria will be the occasion of another outburst of patriotism on the part of the Japanese. Thousands of Japanese expect to be on the dock when the vessel pulls out on route for San Francisco.

### THE ARRIVAL.

Three long blocks of the Hawaiian Electric Company's whistle announced the arrival of the big mail steamer Manchuria off the harbor early yesterday morning. As on the day before, a general movement in the direction of the harbor began, principally of Japanese. Secretary of the Territory A. L. C. Atkinson, accompanied by Major Wm. H. H. H., as his aide and by Captain Samuel Johnson and Lieut. T. P. Cummins of the First Regiment, National Guard of Hawaii, who had been ordered to the Governor's military order to Prince Fushimi, boarded the

## JAPANESE SUFFER ENORMOUS LOSSES AT PORT ARTHUR

(ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLEGRAM.)

**CHEFOO, Nov. 4--**The Japanese losses in the last assault upon Port Arthur were heavier than before. The bombardment shook the streets of Dalny, over thirty miles away, like an earthquake.

## GEN. STOESSEL SAID TO HAVE BEEN WOUNDED

(ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLEGRAMS.)

**LONDON, Nov. 4--**It is reported that Gen. Stoessel has been wounded in the leg.

### BALTIC FLEET AT TANGIER.

**TANGIER, Nov. 4--**Admiral Rojestvensky has arrived with the battleship squadron.

### SITUATION IN THE NORTH.

**BERLIN, Nov. 4--**The Tageblatt's correspondent with Kuropatkin's army telegraphs that the Russian position on the Shakhe river is daily becoming stronger. Experts believe that there will be no decisive engagement before spring.

**TOKIO, Nov. 2--**A general attack on Port Arthur began on October 26 and still continues.

### NEGOTIATIONS PEACEABLE.

**LONDON, Nov. 2--**The Russian negotiations are progressing favorably but the departure of Rojestvensky from Vigo is not liked by a portion of the press.

### SKIRMISHING IN MANCHURIA.

**ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 2--**There are no developments in Manchuria beyond the usual skirmishes. The departure of Rojestvensky from Vigo has relieved the tension.

**ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 3--**Much anxiety is felt as to the military situation.

### SUPPLIES FOR VLADIVOSTOK.

**VLADIVOSTOK, Nov. 3--**A number of vessels have arrived with supplies. Winter has begun.

### JAPANESE PROTESTS IGNORED.

**ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 3--**Japan's protest against the use of Chinese clothing by Russian troops has been ignored.

### REISITELINI'S CREW DEPART.

**CHEFOO, Nov. 3--**The crew of the Reiselitini, the captured Russian torpedo boat, have gone to Shanghai.

### RUSSIA FOUND RESPONSIBLE.

**HULL, Eng., Nov. 3--**The coroner's inquest over the dead fishermen finds that they were killed by the Russians without warning or provocation.

## JAPAN'S GREAT BATTLESHIP YASHIMA SUNK LAST JUNE

**PARIS, Nov. 4--**It is officially confirmed that the Japanese battleship Yashima was sunk off the port of Dalny in June. She struck a mine. Japan has hitherto concealed the news.

The Yashima was built in England, her keel being laid in 1896. She was an improvement on the Royal Sovereign class of battleships and had a rating of 12,500 tons and a complement of 600 men. Her length over all was 412 feet. She had an 18-inch belt of Harvitz steel armor and was armed with four 12-inch guns, ten 6-inch, sixteen 3-inch, four two and one-half pounders and five torpedo tubes, four submerged. She had two screws and a speed of about 16 knots. The Fuji, a sister vessel, is the flagship of Admiral Togo. Japan now has four battleships left not counting the third-rate Chien Yuen.